KINE 4P70
Library Seminar
Winter 2024 term

Ian Gordon

Ian Gordon, Teaching & Learning Librarian

Brock University

Brock University Library

Library Seminar Agenda

- Defining a research question
- KINE Library Research Guide
- Databases – lots of them!
- Citation management
- Where, how and when to get help

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Learning Objectives

1. For you to become familiar with the issues and debates in the sociology of sport generally, theoretical perspectives in sociology, and the specific topics covered in the course at an advanced and in-depth level in order to carefully and clearly reflect on sport in new, informed, and critical ways.
2. For you to reflect on your own experiences of sport and physical activity and to reflect on your own values.
3. In general to think critically about sport and to learn to more carefully and clearly evaluate both positive and negative aspects of sport.

KINE 4P70, Sociology of Sport II
Winter term, 2023-24 (D3)
Independent project and proposal guideline

The major independent project for KINE 4P70 is in some ways the most important single component of the course for you. The purpose of the project is for you to demonstrate in-depth and advanced thinking, based on research, about one important topic that is relevant to the discipline of sport sociology or sport history, and is of interest to you.

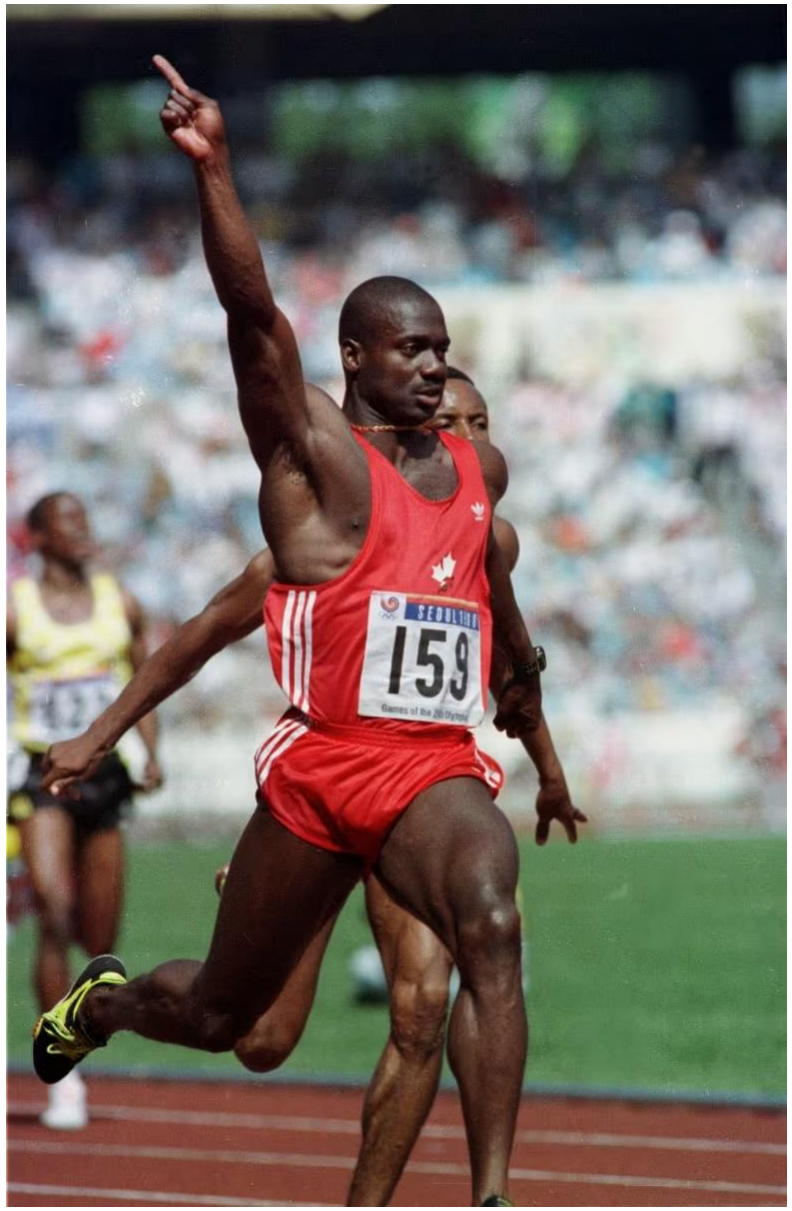
Certainly, a central goal of this project is for you to demonstrate in-depth knowledge on a topic relevant to KINE 4P70; in other words, it should be relevant to sport sociology or sport history. However, another goal of the project is to enhance skills that may be useful to you more generally in the future, for example in graduate or post-undergraduate professional school, if you choose to go that route, or perhaps in certain work settings. Some of the skills necessary to complete this project, such as a disciplined work ethic, the development of your writing skills, organization, presentation skills (if you choose a presentation option), and others as well, will be helpful in multiple settings.

The most important first step is to think carefully about the topic. Above all, it should be one that you find interesting. You will be spending a substantial amount of time researching and preparing your project, so naturally finding a topic that will be of sustained interest is crucial. Spend the first two-to-three weeks or so of the course thinking carefully about the topic and the approach you want to take (ideas for formats are listed below). Keep in mind that the topics covered in the course readings and lectures do not by any means exhaust all possible issues or topics related to the disciplines of sociology and history of sport.

As part of choosing a topic, checking secondary sources – namely, textbooks – is a good idea because those texts give you the 'lay of the land' and provide brief but useful ideas for themes to study. Two obvious secondary sources are the texts for the required courses for this one: KINE 3P70 and KINE 2P91. The two texts for those (respective) courses are:

Jay Sherer and Brian Wilson (editors), *Sport and Physical Culture in Canadian Society* (second edition). North York, Ontario: Pearson Canada, 2020.

Don Morrow and Kevin B. Wamsley, *Sport in Canada: A History* (fourth edition). Don Mills, Ontario: Oxford University Press, 2017.



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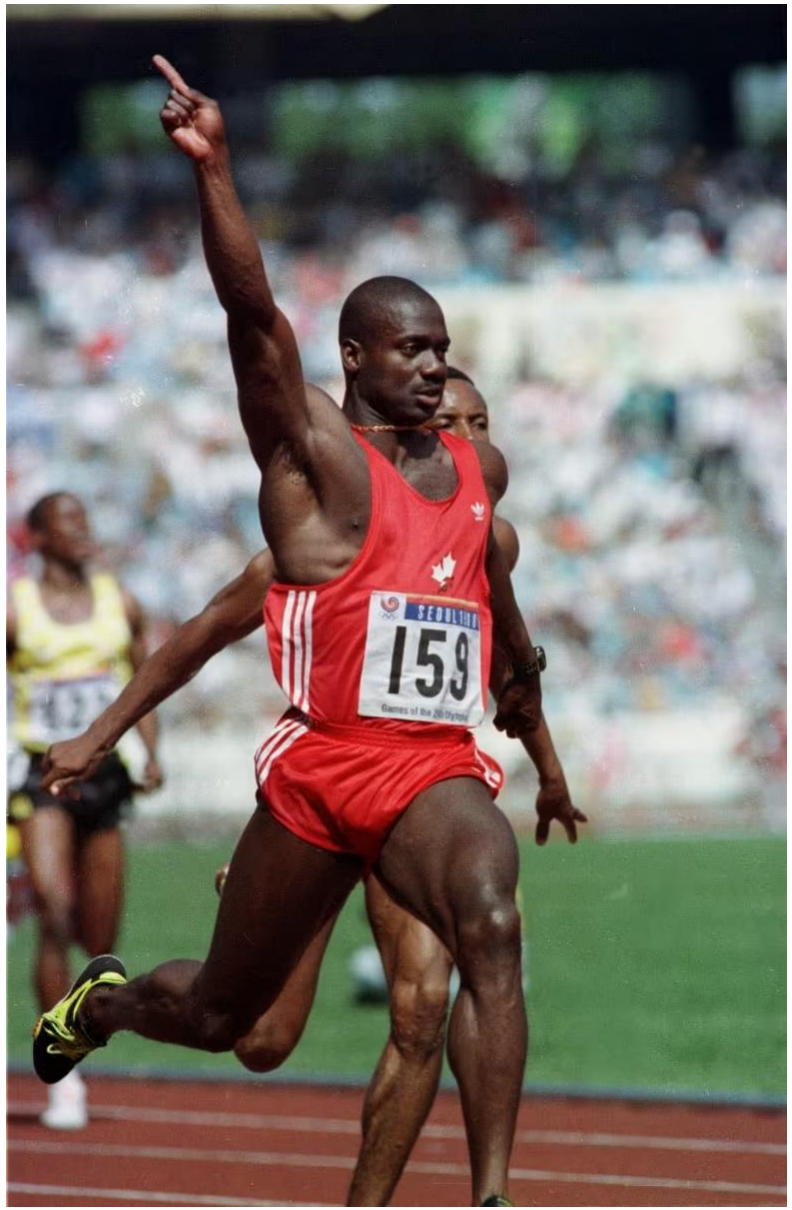

Ben Johnson tells the world he is the fastest man alive after setting a world record in the 100-metre race with a time of 9.79 seconds at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. (Reuters)

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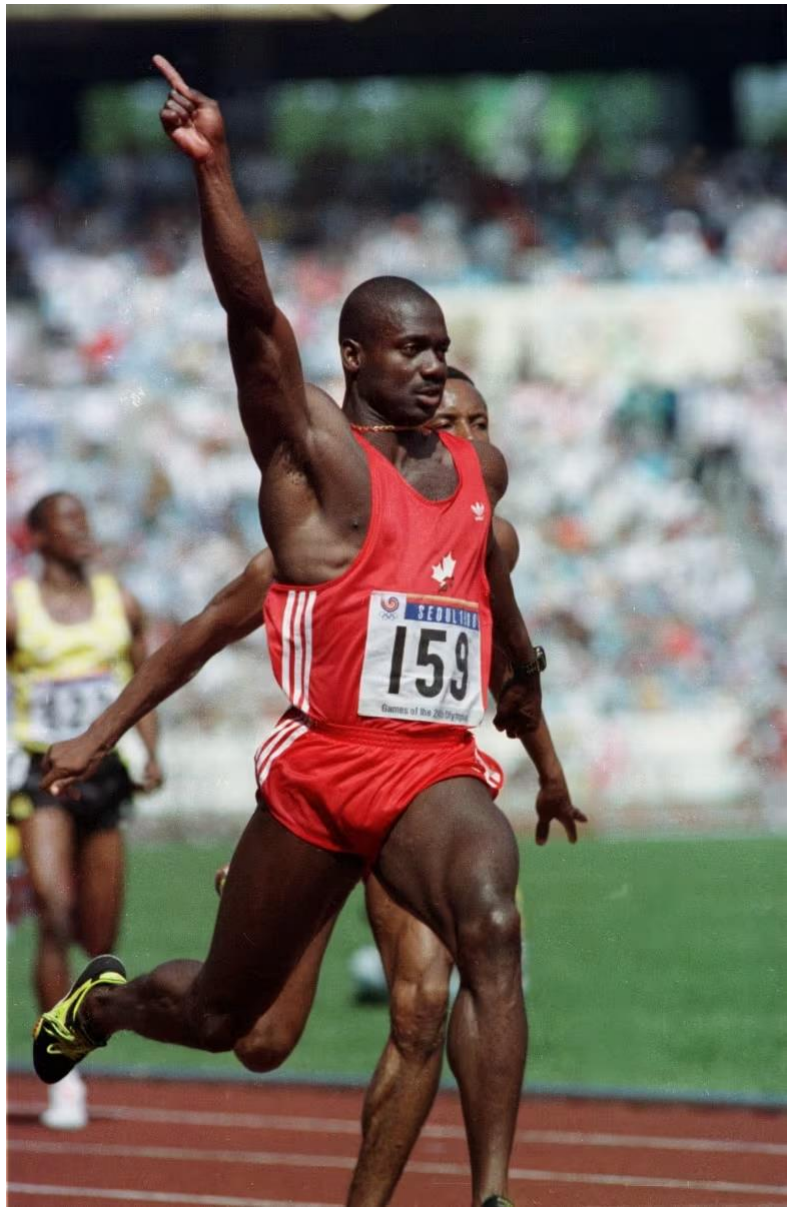

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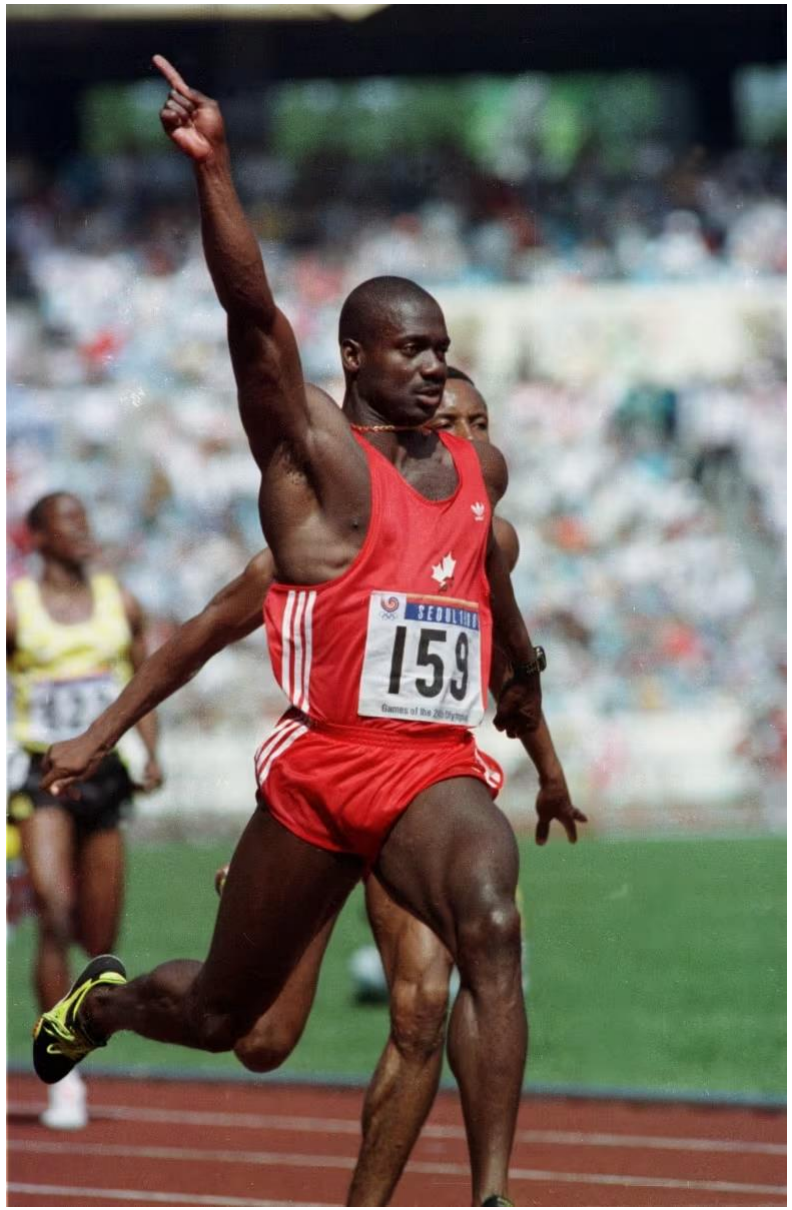

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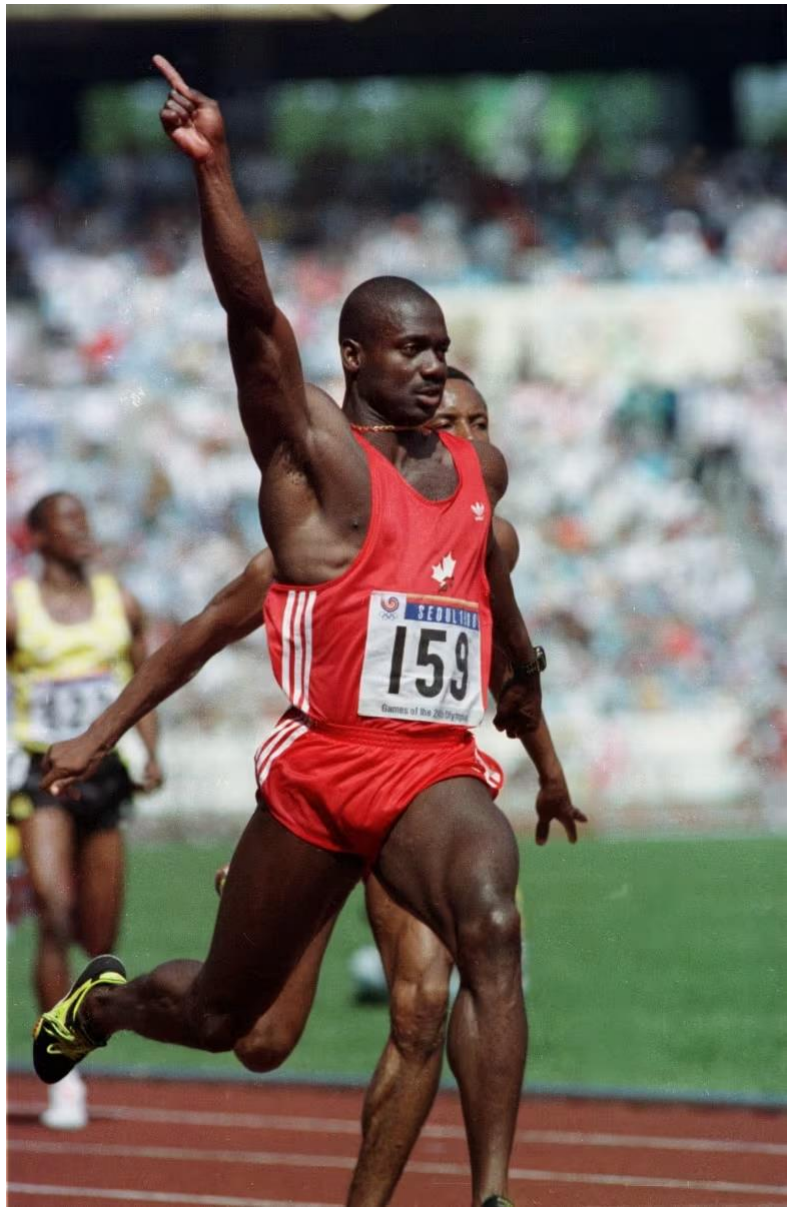

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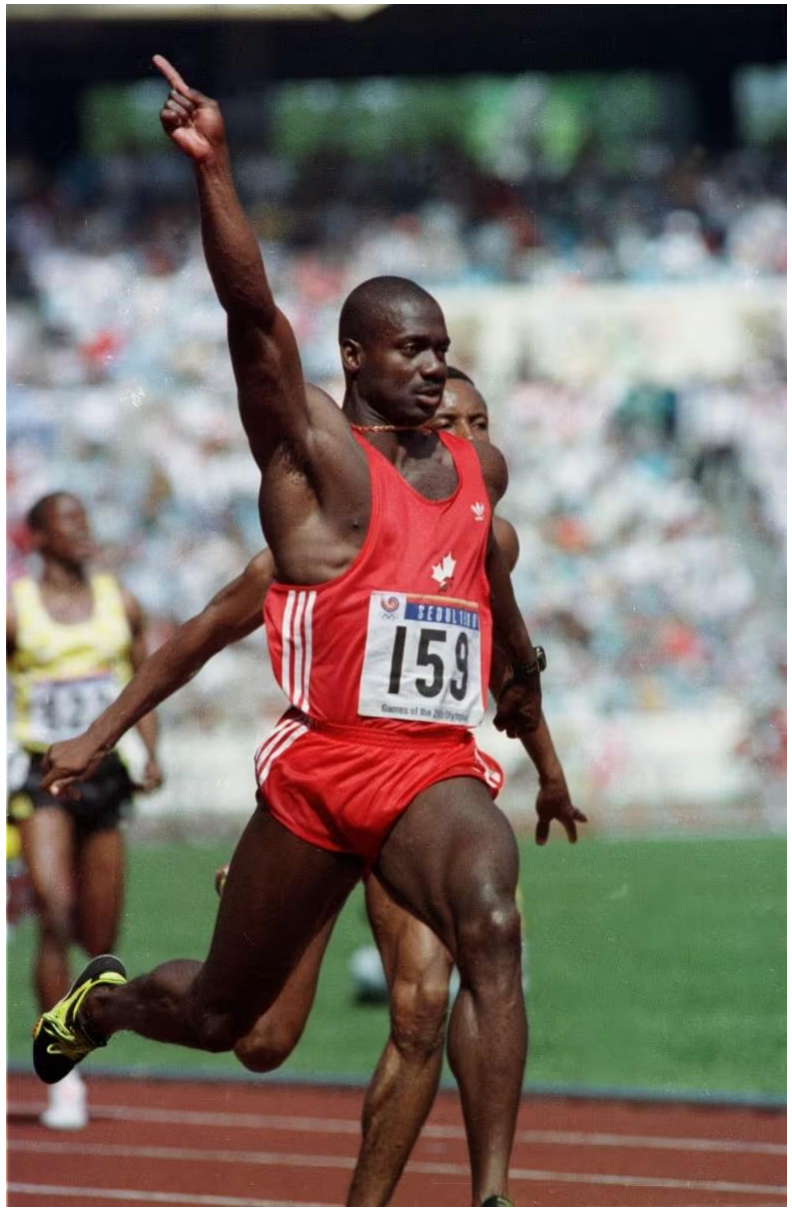
Ben Johnson, sprinter, Canadian, Black, athlete…

1988 Seoul Olympics, 100 m men’s sprint, 9.79 second world record, fastest man alive…

Doping scandal, Canadian sport system



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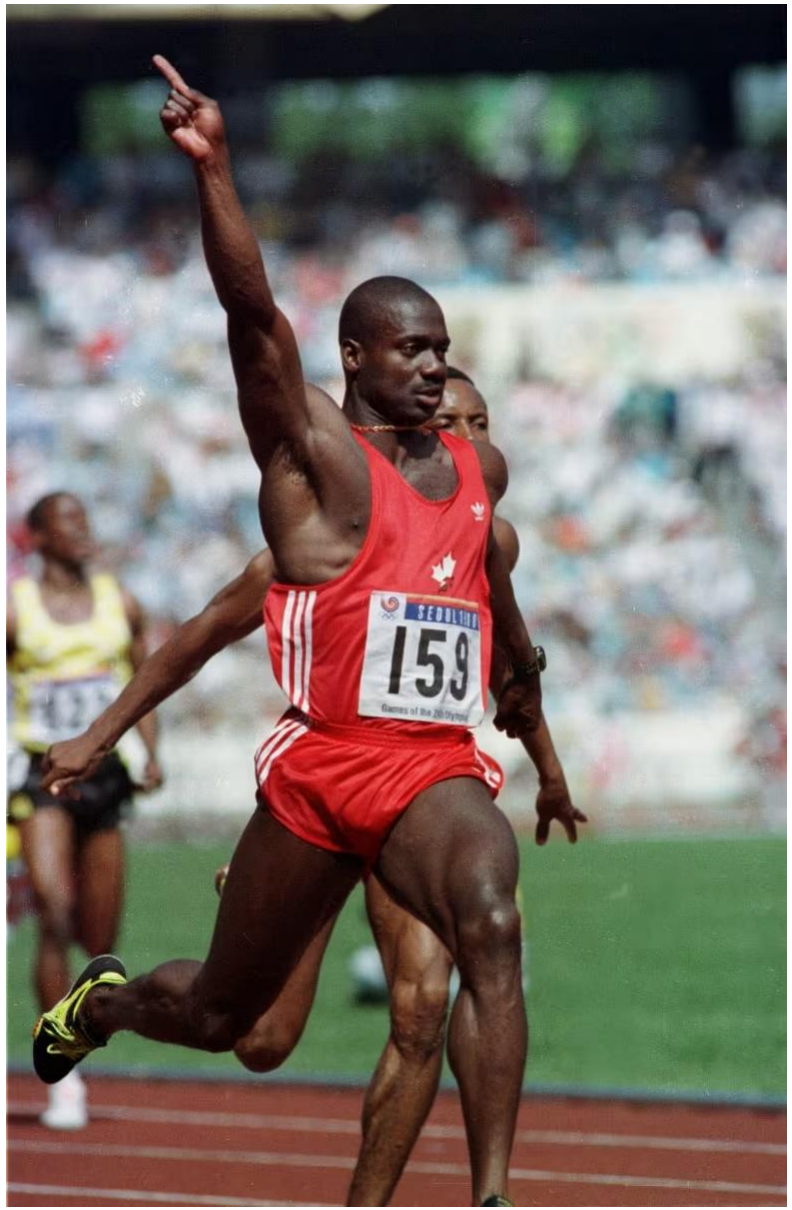

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How was Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson’s performance at the 1988 Seoul Olympics a defining moment for Canadian sport?

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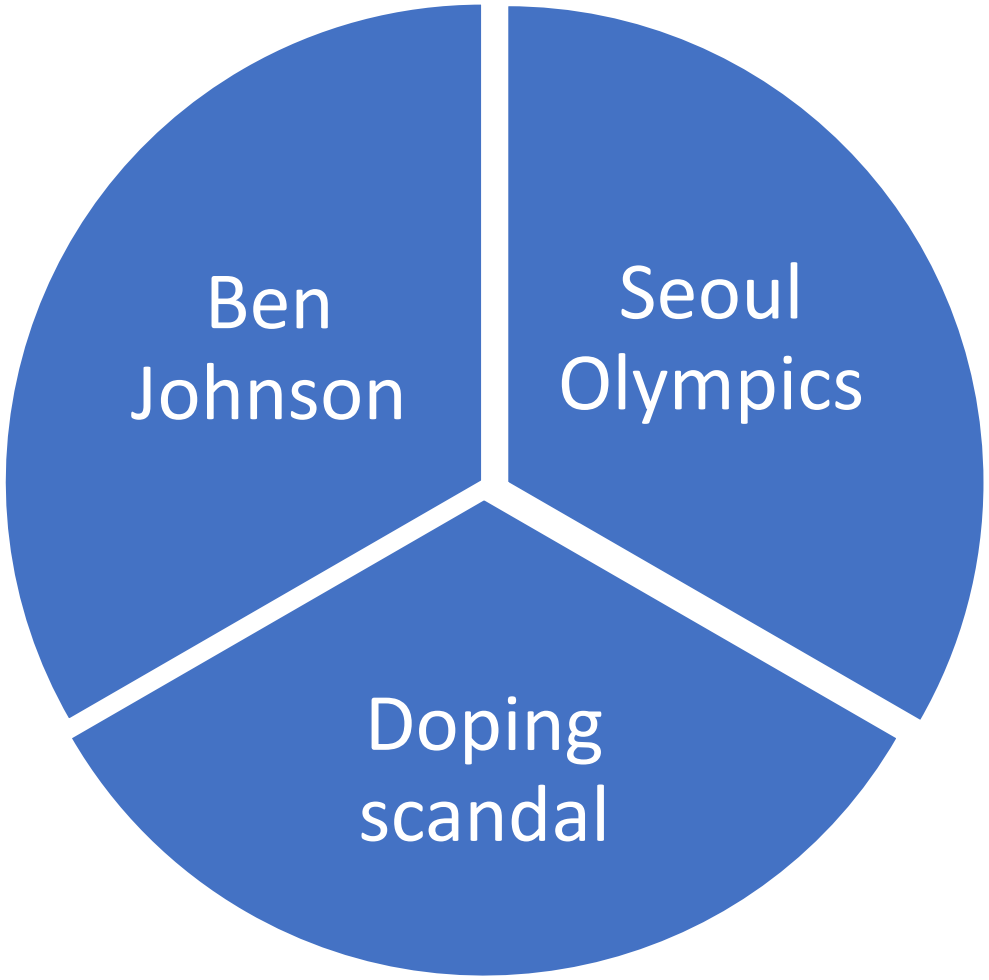

Scholarly articles
1988+
English

Google / Advanced / Scholar
Web of Science Core Collection
Sport Discus
Politics/Sociology/History/
Canadian and news databases

5-10 scholarly articles
2-3 news articles
1-2 definitions

painful, reality check,
historic, defining,
shockwaves, legacy, fastest,
allegations…

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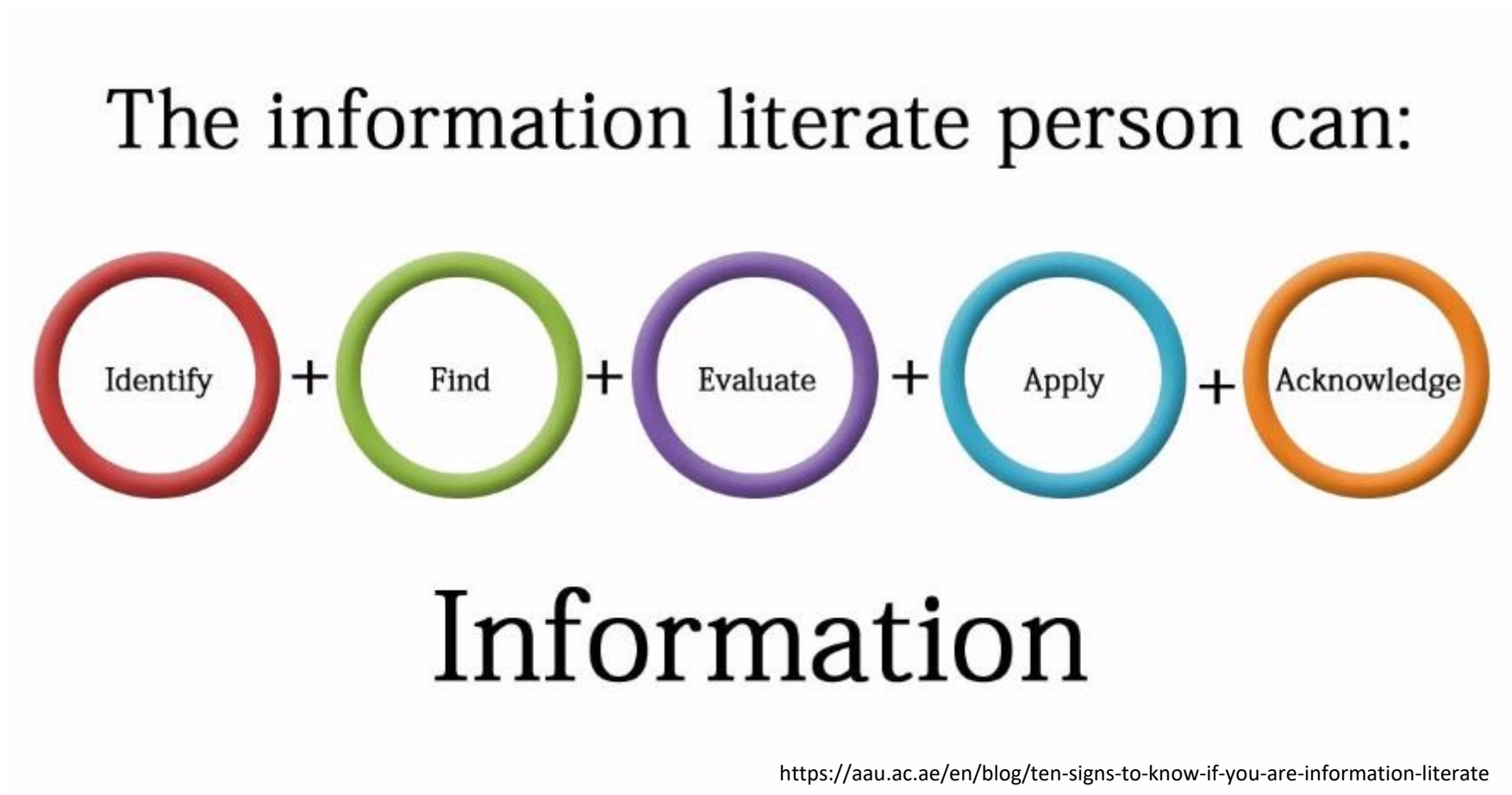
- Provide a concise and clear outline of the topic itself; what is it you are interested in studying?
- Provide a rationale for studying this topic; why is it important to understand?
- It is expected that you will do some basic background searching for sources on the topic; what have you found so far and how is it relevant to the topic as you envision going forward with it in the coming weeks?
- Provide bibliographic information on the sources you've used; any referencing style is acceptable, as long as one is used, and you are consistent (APA and Chicago Manual of Style are probably the two most commonly used styles in sports studies areas like sociology and history).
- What format is your project going to take? Are you writing an essay, presenting, or some other form? Make a statement about why you feel that format is appropriate for the topic.
- It is possible to break down your final project percentage of 40% into two components, under certain circumstances. For example, you want to build a website about your topic but also make a short presentation of the site to the class at the end of the term. If you are doing this, propose what percentage is going to be committed to both components. For example, following the website/presentation example, either 30/10% or 35/5% would be appropriate (in this case it just depends on how extensive you want your presentation to be).



https://aau.ac.ae/en/blog/ten-signs-to-know-if-you-are-information-literate

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ben_Johnson_(Canadian_sprinter)

Ben Johnson (Canadian sprinter)

37 languages

Article Talk Read Edit View history Tools

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For the American sprinter (1914–1992), see Ben Johnson (American sprinter).

Benjamin Sinclair Johnson, CM OOnt (born December 30, 1961) is a Canadian former sprinter. During the 1987–88 season he held the title of the world's fastest man, breaking both the 100m and the 60m indoor World Records. He won the 100 metres at the 1987 World Championships in Athletics; and at the 1988 Summer Olympics, but was disqualified for doping and stripped of the gold medal; and later he also lost most of the other medals he had achieved while being doped - with anabolic steroids (since 1981 until caught the first time in 1988). He was the first man who beat 9.9 (Rome, 1987) and 9.8 seconds (Seoul, 1988).

He won two bronze medals at the 1984 Summer Olympics, as well as gold medals at the 1985 World Indoor Championships, 1986 Goodwill Games and 1986 Commonwealth Games. He was trained by Charlie Francis.

Ben Johnson

Johnson in 2017

Personal information	
Full name	Benjamin Sinclair Johnson, Jr.[1]
Born	December 30, 1961 (age 62)[1] Falmouth, Trelawny Parish, Jamaica[1]
Height	177 cm (5 ft 9½ in)[1]
Weight	75 kg (165 lb)[1]
Sport	
Country	Canada
Event(s)	60m, 100m, 200m
Achievements and titles	
Personal best(s)	30 m: 4.40 (2006) 50 m: 5.69 (1984) 55 m: 6.05 (1986) 60 m: 6.50 (1986) 100 m: 9.95 (1986) 200 m: 20.41 (1985)
Medal record [hide]	
Men's athletics	
Representing Canada	

Biography [edit]

Career background [edit]

This section of a biography of a living person needs additional citations for verification. Please help by adding reliable sources. Contentious material about living persons that is unsourced or poorly sourced must be removed immediately from the article and its talk page, especially if potentially libelous.

Find sources: "Ben Johnson" Canadian sprinter – news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR (September 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message)

Benjamin Johnson was born in Falmouth, Jamaica, and emigrated to Canada in 1976,[2] residing in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, Ontario.

Johnson met coach Charlie Francis and joined the Scarborough Optimists track and field club, training at York University. Francis was a Canadian 100 metres sprint champion himself (1970, 1971 and 1973) and a member of the Canadian team for the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich. Francis was also Canada's national sprint coach for nine years.

Johnson's first international success came when he won 2 silver medals at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia. He finished behind Allan Wells of Scotland in the 100 metres with a time of 10.05 seconds and was a member of the Canadian 4 × 100 metres relay team which finished behind Nigeria. This success was not repeated at the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki, where he was eliminated in the semi-finals, finishing 6th with a time of 10.44, nor at the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas where Johnson placed 5th in the 100 metres final with a time of 10.25.

At the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, he reached the 100 metres final; after a false start, he won the bronze medal behind Carl Lewis and Sam Graddy with a time of 10.22. He also won a bronze medal with the Canadian 4 × 100 m relay team of Johnson, Tony Sharpe, Desai Williams and Sterling Hinds, who

13

BEN JOHNSON, STEROIDS, AND THE SPIRIT OF HIGH-PERFORMANCE SPORT

Rob Beamish

Seoul, South Korea, September 24, 1988, 1:30 p.m. exploding from the starting blocks 0.132 seconds after the starter's pistol fired, with 48 strides in 9.79 seconds, Ben Johnson crushed his arch rival Carl Lewis in the 100 metre Olympic final. Johnson's time would not be beaten for 14 years – an eternity in modern day track and field.

What followed in the next 52 hours was equally dramatic when Johnson was stripped of his gold medal after testing positive for the banned steroid stanozolol, igniting 'the first major doping scandal in modern history' (Hoberman, cited in Maloney, 2013).

Not surprisingly, Johnson (2010) and Lewis (1990) have subsequently provided insider accounts of the events leading up to, during, and after the Seoul final. Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis (1990) and his former teammate Angela Issajenko (1990) also published trade book accounts of the culture and practices surrounding the world of high-performance sport in the 1980s and their own version of the 1988 100 metre final and its aftermath. As insider accounts, aimed at a general readership, each book provides entertaining insight into some of the personalities, tensions, and realities of the Johnson/Lewis rivalry but the accounts are framed to emphasize a particular interpretation of the events and accentuate a specific, sometimes self-serving, theme. None of them probe very far for insights about how those events continue to fundamentally influence high-performance sport today.

While recent journalistic accounts (e.g. Maloney, 2013; Moore, 2012) or Daniel Gordon's (2012) documentary, *9.79**, provide readers or viewers with updated reports of the eight finalists' careers after Seoul, including their drug histories insofar as they are known, they too are directed at a mass market and seek to entertain more than genuinely inform. Whether or not Johnson was sabotaged is still the question that sells books, DVDs, newspapers, and magazines.

Surprisingly, although Johnson is mentioned in numerous scholarly discussions of drug use in sport, there are only a very few that have examined Johnson and the events in Seoul in any detail. Boudreau and Konzak (1991) provide a sociologically informed but largely philosophical examination of the ethics of performance-enhancing substance use in sport. Zakus (1992) uses Johnson's disqualification as an example of the performance demands placed on Olympic athletes, the widespread knowledge of what is required to meet those expectations, and the IOC's hypocrisy in protecting its carefully cultivated brand-image at the expense of those who produce

159

…the most significant question concerning Johnson's disqualification—why was the event the major watershed point in the history of performance-enhancing substance control in the world of sport? ….The answer begins with the imagery Pierre de Coubertin invoked to frame the ideals that constituted the central pillar of the modern Olympic Games (p. 160).

In short, Canadian government involvement in sport, as in any area of social life, should promote the overall welfare of the nation (p. 164).

Beamish, R. (2015). Ben Johnson, steroids, and the spirit of high-performance sport. In *Routledge Handbook of Drugs and Sport* (pp. 159–169). Routeledge.

25

The Use of Performance-enhancing Substances in the Olympic Games: A Critical History

Ian Ritchie

Introduction

After the infamous Ben Johnson drug scandal at the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics, the Canadian government created the Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Drugs and Banned Practices Intended to Increase Athletic Performance, commonly referred to as the Dubin Inquiry after Chief Justice Charles Dubin, who chaired the proceedings. In his report to the Canadian people, Dubin claimed that drugs represented the single greatest moral threat to sport and its integrity. Drugs, Dubin claimed, were the 'antithesis' of sport and their use 'threatened the essential integrity of sport and is destructive of its very objectives'.[1] Reiterating the same philosophy, the World Anti-Doping Agency's *World Anti-Doping Code* states in its preamble that drug rules 'seek to preserve what is intrinsically valuable about sport. This intrinsic value is often referred to as "the spirit of sport", it is the essence of Olympism'.[2]

The statements by both Dubin and the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) reflect a general concern on the part of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), National Olympic Committees, International Sport Federations, sport administrators, coaches, athletes and the public in general, with the problem of drug use in high-performance sport.[3] No other single issue in sport is thought to pose a greater threat to the integrity of sport – the Olympic Games in particular – and certainly no other perceived problem has warranted the same commitment of time, money and organisational effort. The issue is worthy of careful analysis for these reasons alone. However, the issue also represents for sociologists, historians, philosophers and other sports studies scholars an opportunity to study an important element of social life. It represents for sociologists the opportunity to study a real-life case of deviant behaviour, for historians the opportunity to study the shifting dynamics of high-performance sport and the Olympic Games movement, and finally for philosophers it offers the possibility to engage in lively debates regarding the ethics of sport.

No other single issue in sport is thought to pose a greater threat to the integrity of sport – the Olympic Games in particular – and certainly no other perceived problem has warranted the same commitment of time, money and organizational effort (p. 410).

Ritchie, I. (2012). The Use of Performance-enhancing Substances in the Olympic Games: A Critical History. In: Lenskyj, H.J., Wagg, S. (eds) *The Palgrave Handbook of Olympic Studies* (pp. 410-429. Palgrave Macmillan, London. https://doi.org/10.1057/9780230367463_26

CHAPTER 4

Sports and National Identity

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University of Otago, New Zealand

Overview: *Jackson examines the emerging issue of sports, national identity, and corporate nationalism. He provides an overview of the concept of the nation, discusses how the nation-state is commodified through the process of corporate nationalism, and offers commentary on future challenges for research. Jackson uses two examples to illustrate his discussion of corporate nationalism: the New Zealand All Blacks rugby team's partnership with Adidas and Molson Canadian beer.*

The nation, including its images, themes, symbols, and memories, is an integral part of larger representational strategies used by states to create a sense of identity for citizens. As Richard S. Gruneau and David Whitson note, "What is crucial to the success of such 'representational' projects is the linking of national symbols and myths of national character with the ordinary lives of people and with widely shared popular experiences" (1993, 251). Sports are one of those key representational projects given that, compared to other cultural practices (art, literature, dance, etc.), it "continues to play a greater role in the maintenance of distinctive national identities" (Bairner 2001, 175). Thus, it is no surprise that sports have a long history in the construction, expression, and representation of nationalism and national identity. Indeed, the relationship between sports, nation-states, nationalism, and national identity is so entrenched that it tends to be taken for granted as if it is a naturally occurring phenomenon. These seemingly natural links are clearly evident in sports mega events, such as the Olympics and FIFA World Cup, given that the very structure of these competitions is based on nations competing against each other. Moreover, as highly mediated global spectacles, these events reinforce and reproduce nationalism through symbolic displays, including the wearing of national colors, the displaying of flags, the singing of national anthems, and the fervent expressions of passionate fans. As such, sports play a key role in defining national identity out of *similarity* and *difference* (Jackson 1998a): "Sport is a forum that allows the construction of the nation as 'us'—rising above and displacing whatever 'minor' internal divisions there may be" (Clarke and Clarke 1982, 65–66).

Sports are often taken for granted, and indeed trivialized, with respect to their cultural status and influence on a wide range of sectors, including education, health, business, tourism, and international relations (p.55).

Jackson, S. J. (2019). Sports and National Identity. In J. Maguire, M. Falcous, & K. Liston (Eds.), *The Business and Culture of Sports: Society, Politics, Economy, Environment* (Vol. 3, pp. 51-66). Macmillan Reference USA. https://link.gale.com/

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT 33/3(1998) 227–238

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[1012–6902 (199809) 33:3;227–238; 005136]

LIFE IN THE (MEDIATED) FAUST LANE

Ben Johnson, National Affect and the 1988 Crisis of Canadian Identity

Steven J. Jackson
University of Otago, New Zealand

Abstract Narratives surrounding the career of former Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson offer a unique site for examining the political and discursive formation of national identity. Focusing on media discourses, this study examines the nature and extent to which a crisis of Canadian identity was constructed, negotiated and, at times, challenged in 1988. More specifically, the analysis (a) locates the discussion of national identity within what Hall identifies as the two dominant ways of conceptualizing identity within contemporary theorizing; (b) provides a context within which to situate the so-called crisis, including the prevailing political, economic and cultural state of the nation; and (c) traces the emerging discourses surrounding the affair to illustrate the various types of 'national affective' responses, including oppositional reactions.

Key words • Canada • drugs • mass media • narrative • nationalism • sport

Although it is more than a decade since former Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was forced to return his gold medal after being disqualified for using steroids at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, he remains one of the most infamous and controversial athletes in both Canadian and Olympic history. On 7 March 1993 Johnson officially 'retired' from track and field following the announcement of a lifetime ban by the IAAF in response to his second positive steroid test within a five-year span. Despite the media hype most Canadians reacted with little surprise and Johnson's final farewell can only be described as anti-climatic when compared to his rise and fall at the 1988 Olympics.

It was at Seoul that Johnson put himself and Canada on the maps and minds of the world through his record setting performance in the 100-meter final and then his subsequent disqualification for the use of anabolic steroids. The ensuing Dubin Inquiry into Canadian sport involved 119 witnesses, culminated in 14,817 pages of testimony, and cost taxpayers $3.6 million (Semotiuk, 1994). At its conclusion it was described by one critic as: 'an extraordinary pageant of irony, tragedy, and farce' (Burstyn, 1990: 45). Furthermore, as the watershed of the modern steroid controversy, the Johnson case remains a national embarrassment, which continues to haunt the Canadian sporting community and Caribbean born athletes in particular (Foster, 1996; Jackson, 1998a; Jackson and Meier, 1997).

…in 1988, Canadian identity was argued to have been in the midst of a crisis owing to the intersection of a particular set of political, Economic and cultural problems (p. 236).

Jackson, S. J. (1998). Life in the (Mediated) faust lane: Ben johnson, national affect and the 1988 crisis of canadian identity. *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 33(3), 227–238. https://doi.org/10.1177/101269098033003001

THE SILVER LINING OF SIN: HOW BEN JOHNSON AND THE DUBIN INQUIRY RESONATES WITH CANADIAN OLYMPIANS SINCE 1988

Alex Cyr

A Thesis

Submitted to the Faculty of Graduate Studies

through the Department of Human Kinetics

in Partial Fulfillment of the Requirements for

the Degree of Master of Human Kinetics

at the University of Windsor

Windsor, Ontario, Canada

2019

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Ian Ritchie, an expert in the field of doping in high-level sport, has argued that Ben Johnson's positive steroid test in 1988 and the resulting Dubin Inquiry were pivotal events for strengthening the anti-doping movement in Canadian track and field (p. 2).

Cyr, A. (2019). The Silver Lining of Sin - How Ben Johnson and the Dubin Inquiry Resonate with Canadian Olympians since 1988 [Master's thesis, University of Windsor]. https://scholar.uwindsor.ca/

https://vault.si.com/

But not for Ben Johnson, who had been transformed from a man with one of the brightest, richest futures in all of sport to a man with nothing to look forward to but days of shame.

Johnson, W. C. (1988, Oct 8). The loser. *Sports Illustrated*, special issue. *https://vault.si.com/vault/1988/10/03/the-loser*

Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Drugs and Banned Practices Intended to Increase Athletic Performance

The Honourable
Charles L. Dubin
Commissioner

The use of banned performance-enhancing drugs is cheating, which is the antithesis of sport. The widespread use of such drugs has threatened the essential integrity of sport and is destructive of its very objectives. It also erodes the ethical and moral values of athletes who use them, endangering their mental and physical welfare while demoralizing the entire sport community (p. xxii).

Chaffin, C. L. (1990). Commission of inquire into the use of drugs and banned practices intended to increase athletic performance. Minister of Supply and Services Canada. https://www.doping.nl/media/kb/3636/Dubin-report-1990-eng%20%28S%29.pdf

50 stunning Olympic moments No33: Ben Johnson wins gold ... tests positive

Six of the eight 100m finalists at Seoul 1988 have been implicated in doping at some point in their careers, the Jamaica-born Canadian the first of them

In pictures: the men's 100m in Seoul

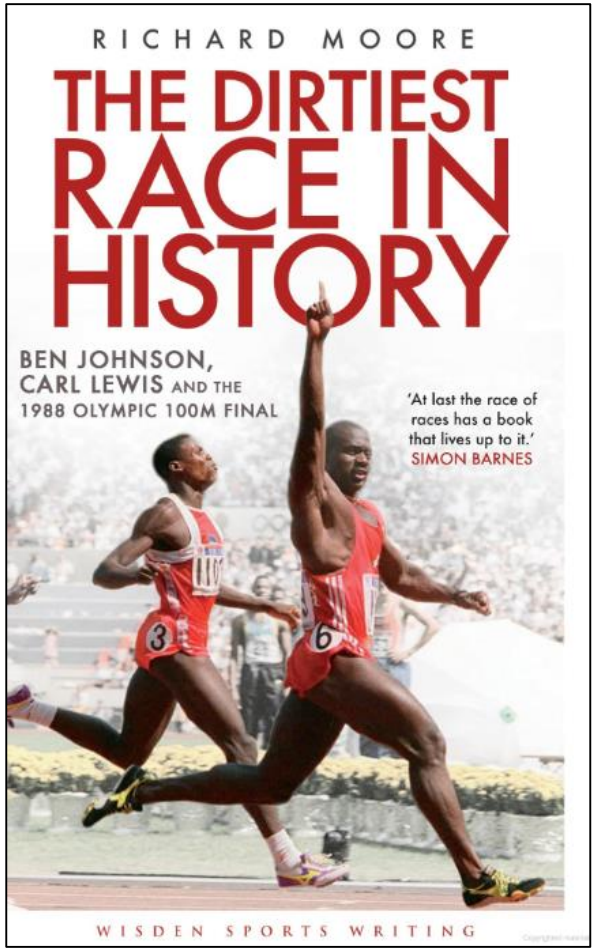
Ben Johnson celebrates as he crosses the line well ahead of Carl Lewis of the USA and Linford Christie of Great Britain. Photograph: Simon Bruty/Allsport

Ben Johnson was famous for the power of his start, Carl Lewis for the pace of his finish. It was the American's speed over the last 50m that had allowed him to beat Johnson in eight of their first nine meetings, between 1980 and 1985, repeatedly overhauling the Canadian in the closing stages. But in 1986 that had started to change, and by the time they raced in Rome at the 1987 world championships, Johnson had won five of their preceding six races. At the Stadio Olimpico, Johnson had reacted to the starter's pistol in the scarcely credible time of 0.129sec; no longer with an advantage over the second half of the race Carl

On Monday morning at the Olympic Doping Control Centre, a javelin's throw from the stadium where he had produced his moment of glory, Johnson's urine tested positive for the banned steroid stanozolol and he became the first of six runners in that 100m final to be tainted by association with performance-enhancing drugs. Briefly the greatest sprint race in history, it has come to be known simply as the dirtiest.

News of the failed test sent a wave of shame and anger across Canada.

Burnton, S. (2012, May 5). 50 stunning Olympic moments No 33: Ben Johnson wins gold … tests positive. *The Guardian*. https://www.theguardian.com/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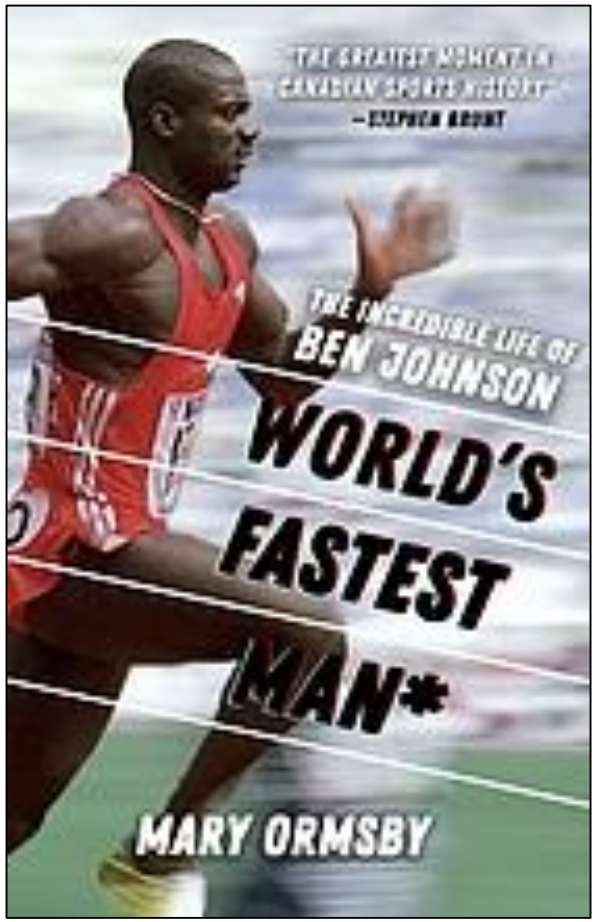
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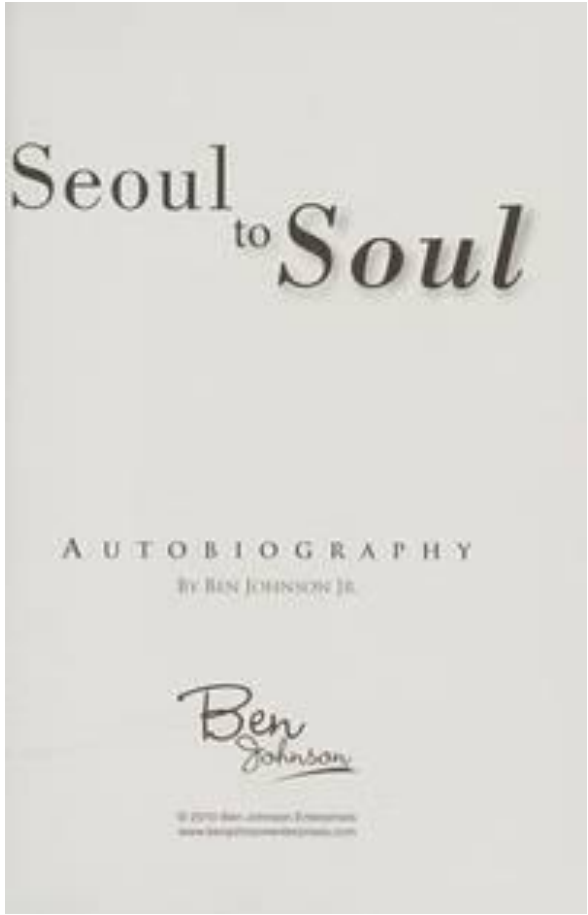
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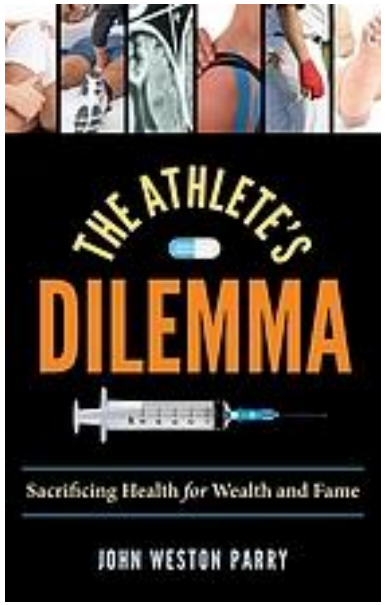
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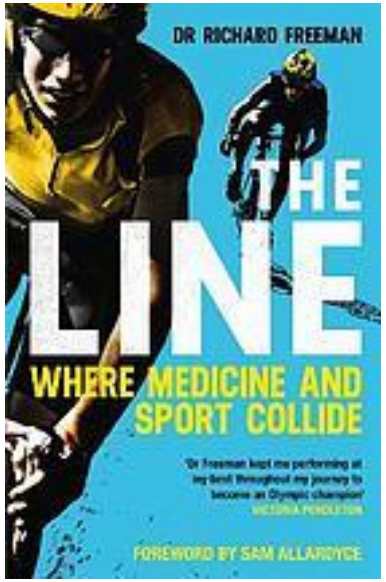
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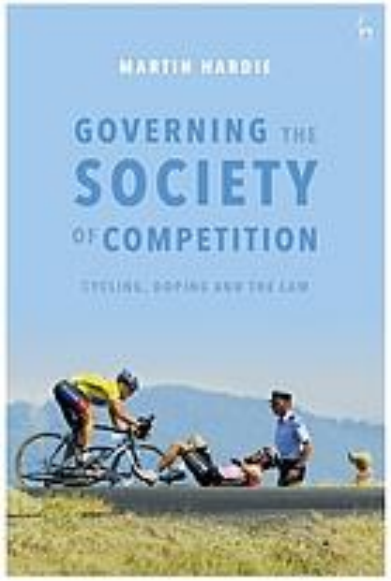
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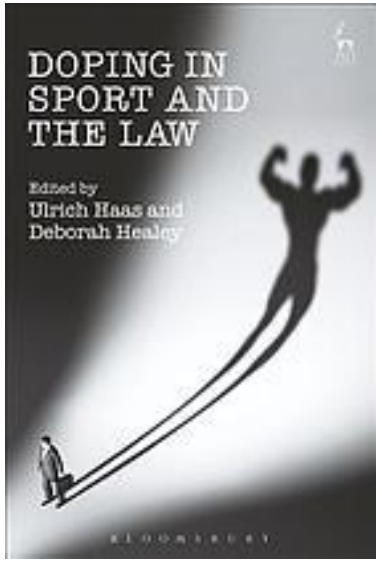
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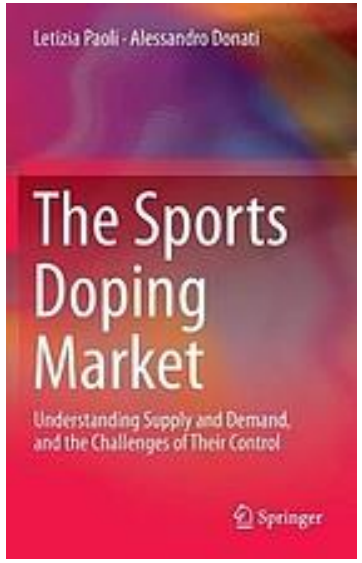
Letizia Paoli - Alessandro Donati
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Sport in Society, 2013
Vol. 16, No. 4, 449–463, http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/17430437.2013.785756

Routledge
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'Seoul to the World, the World to Seoul' . . . and Ben Johnson: Canada at the 1988 Olympics†

Bruce Kidd*

Faculty of Kinesiology and Physical Education, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Should Olympic athletes, coaches, and delegation officials learn other languages and the skills of intercultural communication so that they can fully engage in the intercultural exchanges so fundamental to the Olympic Movement? Should they be expected to do their pre-Games training in the cities and towns of the host country and stay after the closing ceremonies to immerse themselves in the host culture and contribute to the social networks that enhance respect for other peoples and combat xenophobia and ultimately war? With the pressures they face to medal, is it still possible for Olympic athletes to live the full Olympic experience? These were the questions I wrestled with during the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary and the Olympic Games in Seoul. Both organizing committees made exceptional efforts to spread the humanitarian message of the Olympic Movement, prepare citizens for their responsibilities as international hosts, and encourage exchanges. Yet many Canadian sports leaders and coaches, driven by the 'ideology of excellence' and the structures of funding from the state, discouraged athletes from taking advantage of these opportunities, fearing that they would 'distract' them from training and the pursuit of the podium. This paper summarizes the research I conducted on Canadians in Seoul. I was there as part of the international social research team recruited by Kang Shin-Pyo and John MacAloon to track the intercultural activities stimulated by the Games.

'Neh ko gah gis dah yin duk'

In the language of one of our native peoples, this means: 'Other council fires were here before ours'.

The ashes of these council fires are long since cold – for the journeys by native people to Canada, North America, South America from Korea and Asia are long since past. Those council fires *were* held, however, and at them we can imagine people sharing words and actions which led to their movement north into the land of the winter wind, east into the sun rise wind and finally south into the summer wind to arrive in what we now call Canada. We return this day to Korea to hold council once more. The number of summers gone by is very great, but we wish to rekindle that ancient council fire tonight.[1]

Some Canadians enthusiastically embraced the slogan of the 1988 Olympics – 'Seoul to the World, the World to Seoul' – and made a concerted effort to engage in intercultural exploration and dialogue in conjunction with these Games. I refer to 'culture' here in terms of both its major meanings: as the formal expression of intellectual labour and the arts, as well as the everyday mode of living.[2] Very early in the preparations, the chef de mission of the Canadian Team set out to educate herself about the Korean society and its accomplishments, and to share that knowledge with others in the Canadian Olympic community. At the 1986 annual general meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association

†Originally published in Byong-Ik, K., and Park Heung-Soo, eds. *Toward One World Beyond All Barriers*, vol. 1, 434–54. Seoul: Poong Nam, 1990

*Email: bruce.kidd@utoronto.ca.

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Back home, it seemed as if the world had stopped. For days on end, the Johnson tragedy took over the newspapers, the classrooms, and all conversation, as Canadians agonized to find an acceptable position in the national crisis (p. 453).

Kidd, B. (2013). 'Seoul to the world, the world to seoul' … and ben johnson: Canada at the 1988 olympics. *Sport in Society*, 16(4), 449–463. https://doi.org/10.1080/17430437.2013.785756

3 Doping in Sport

David A. Baron,[1,2,3] Claudia L. Reardon,[4] and Steven H. Baron[5]

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[2] Keck Medical Center at University of South California, USA
[3] Global Center for Exercise, Psychiatry, and Sports at USC, Health Sciences Campus, USA
[4] Department of Psychiatry, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, USA
[5] Montgomery County Community College, USA

KEY POINTS

- Virtually all doping age
  tions for users, but such
- Athletes experience inte
  members, and this may c
- Sports science professio
  trainers, athletes, and r
  performance-enhancing

INTRODUCTION

Athletes compete to win. A
may also be achieved by att
athletic performance can
improved diet and sleep,
"natural" performance en
improve strength and speed.
has become an important,
not restricted to highly pai
in athletes of all ages and a
one of the hottest stories in

Performance-enhancing
cations, such as anabolic ste
pounds that are available at l
written on the topic, the sho
fully understood [1], and ma
goal of this chapter is to edu

Clinical Sports Psychiatry: An International Perspective, First Edition. Edited by David A. Baron, Claudia L. Reardon and Steven H. Baron.
© 2013 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd. Published 2013 by John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

HISTORY OF DOPING IN SPORT

Over the past four decades, there have been few topics discussed and debated in the worldwide lay press more than doping in sports. The belief that doping is only a recent phenomenon that has arisen solely from increasing financial rewards offered to modern-day elite athletes is incorrect. In fact, doping is older than organized sports. The term "doping" is derived from the Dutch word "dop." Dop was a drink made from grape skins and was consumed by Zulu warriors to enhance the
Olympic athletes used various brandy and wine concoct
rooms and sesame seeds to enhance performance. Var
speed and endurance, while others were taken to mask
continue competing [9–11].

Even in ancient times, doping was considered uneth
into slavery and the money used to build statues honoring the Greek Gods. The statues were placed outside the Olympic Stadium as a reminder, and hopefully deterrent, to those considering cheating [1].

The modern use of doping, in the context of sports, dates back to the early 1900s with the illegal drugging of racehorses. Its use in the Olympics was first reported in 1904. Marathon runner Thomas Hicks consumed a mixture of brandy and strychnine to increase his stamina, and he nearly died as a result. Up until the 1920s, mixtures of strychnine, heroin, cocaine, and caffeine were widely used by athletes. Various coaches seemed to have their own unique, secret formula created to provide a competitive advantage [1, 7].

Although the process of doping is thousands of years old, the specific substances used to illegally enhance performance have continued to evolve. The "advances" in doping strategies have been driven, in large part, by improved drug testing detection methods. To avoid detection, various parties have developed ever more complicated doping techniques.

The "win at all cost" and "second place is the first loser" mentality needs to be continually challenged by words and actions in youth sports in particular (p. 31).

Baron, D. A., Reardon, C. L., & Baron, S. H. (2013). Doping in sport. In D. A. Baron, C. L. Reardon, & S. H. Baron (Eds.), *Clinical Sports Psychiatry* (1st ed., pp. 21–32). Wiley. https://doi.org/10.1002/9781118404904.ch3

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Michael Kent

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doping

A term derived from the African Kaffirs who used a local brew called 'dop' as a stimulant. The International Olympic Committee's Lausanne Declaration on Doping in Sport (1999) states that '… doping is defined as the use of an artifice, whether substance or method, potentially dangerous to athletes' health and/or capable of enhancing their performance'. The World Anti-Doping Agency has compiled a list of prohibited substances.

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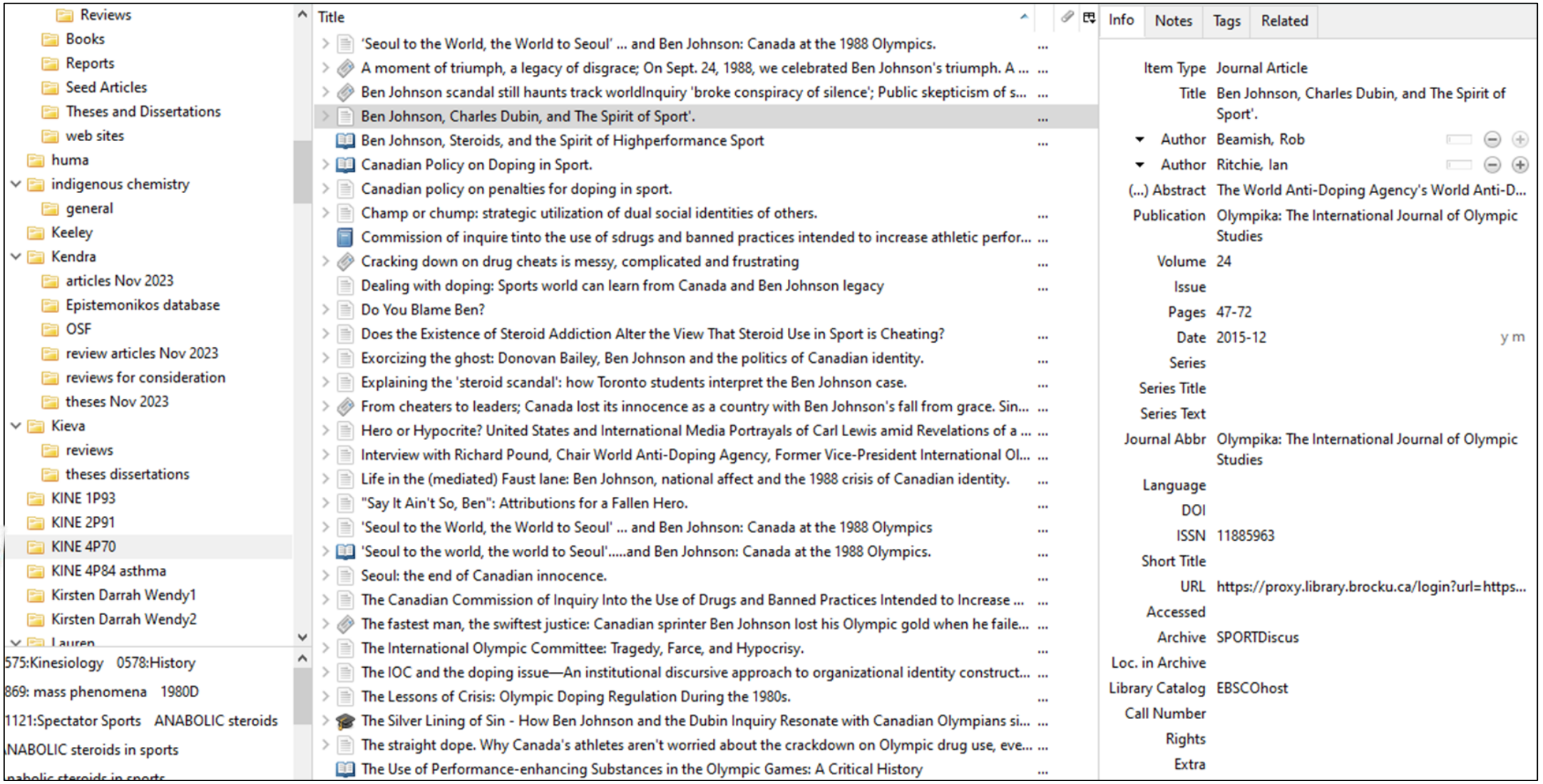

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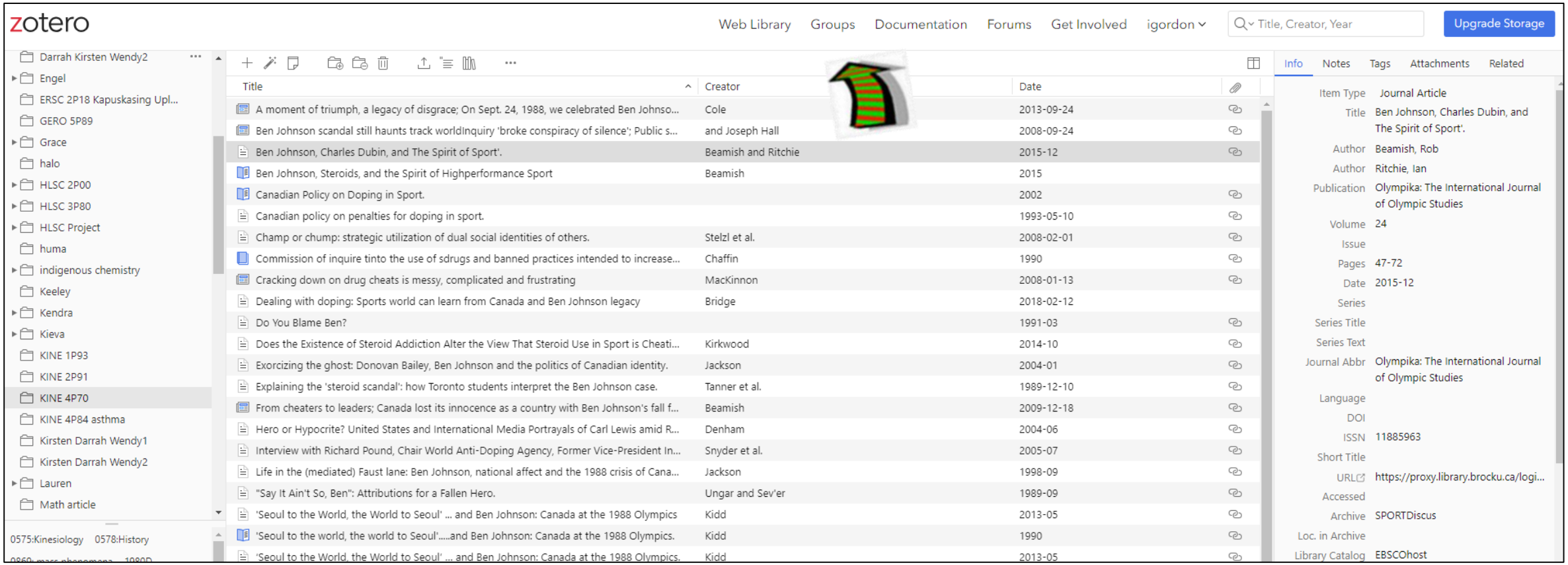

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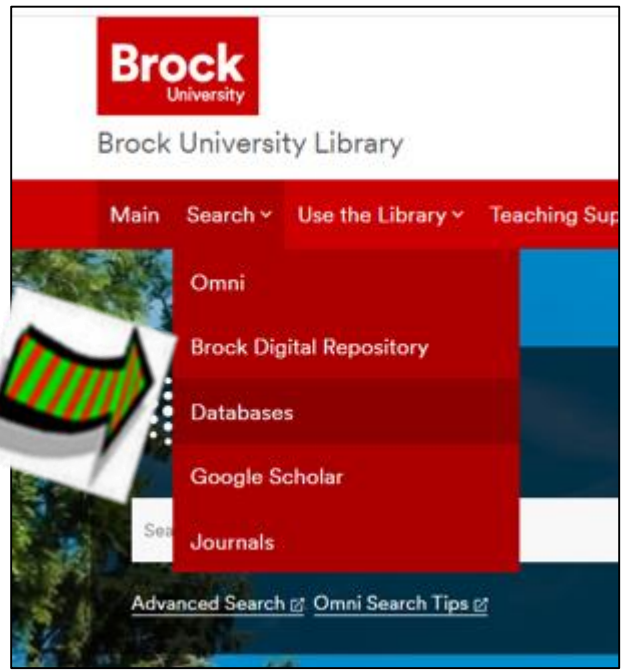

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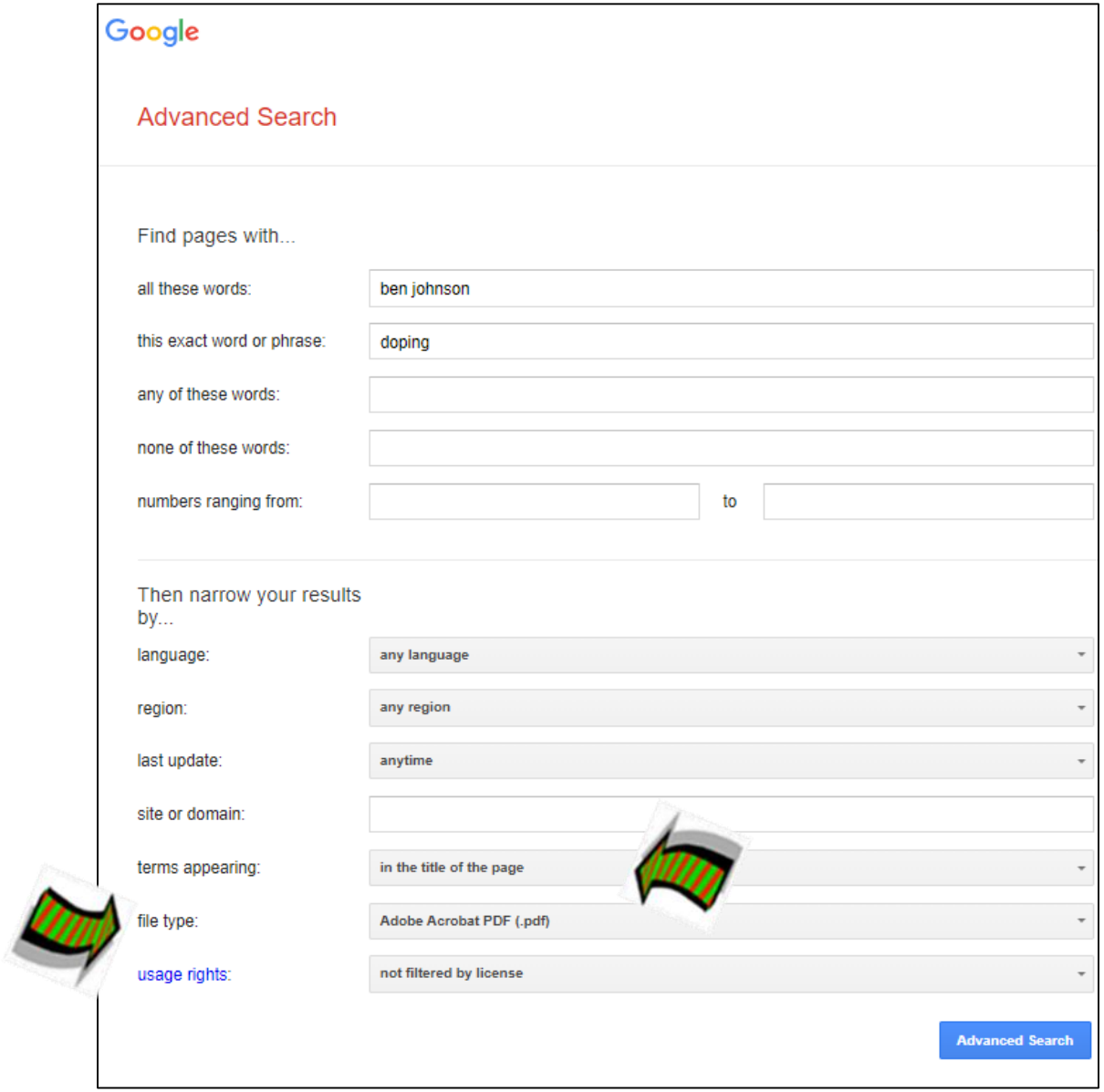

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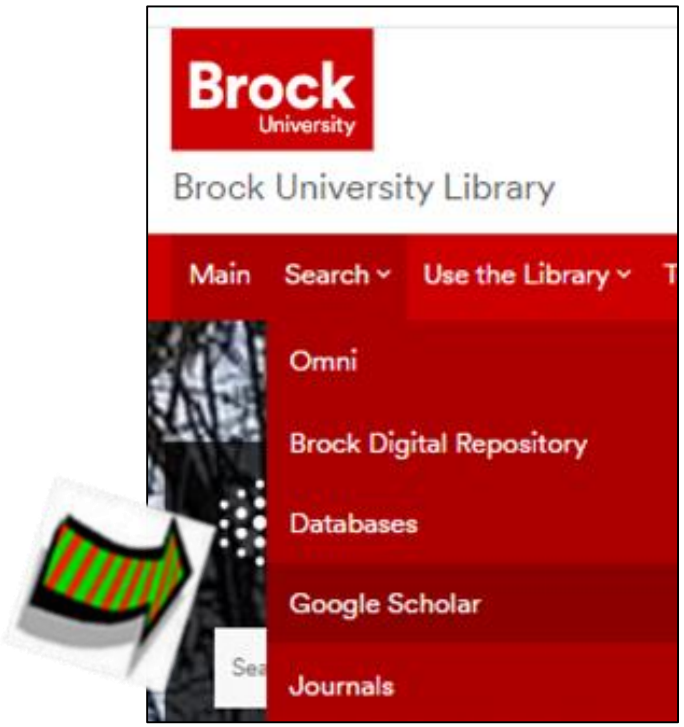

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Doping and mega-events: the paradox of doping as a problem and a solution
JO Tangen, B Barland, B Gils - ... **Handbook** on Major Sporting ..., 2024 - elgaronline.com
Houlihan, 2002). However, since such use for hundreds of years was neither condemned nor prohibited, to term this as doping would not be correct in today's terminology. Not even in ...
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The IOC and the doping issue—An institutional discursive approach to organizational identity construction
U Wagner, KM Pedersen - Sport management review, 2014 - Elsevier
... The 1998 **doping scandal** reveals the failure of the IOC war against drugs in sport. ... The 1988 **Ben Johnson** doping incident is crucial for the understanding of the organizational changes ...
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AC Moffat - Sport and Exercise Medicine for Pharmacists; …, 2006 - books.google.com
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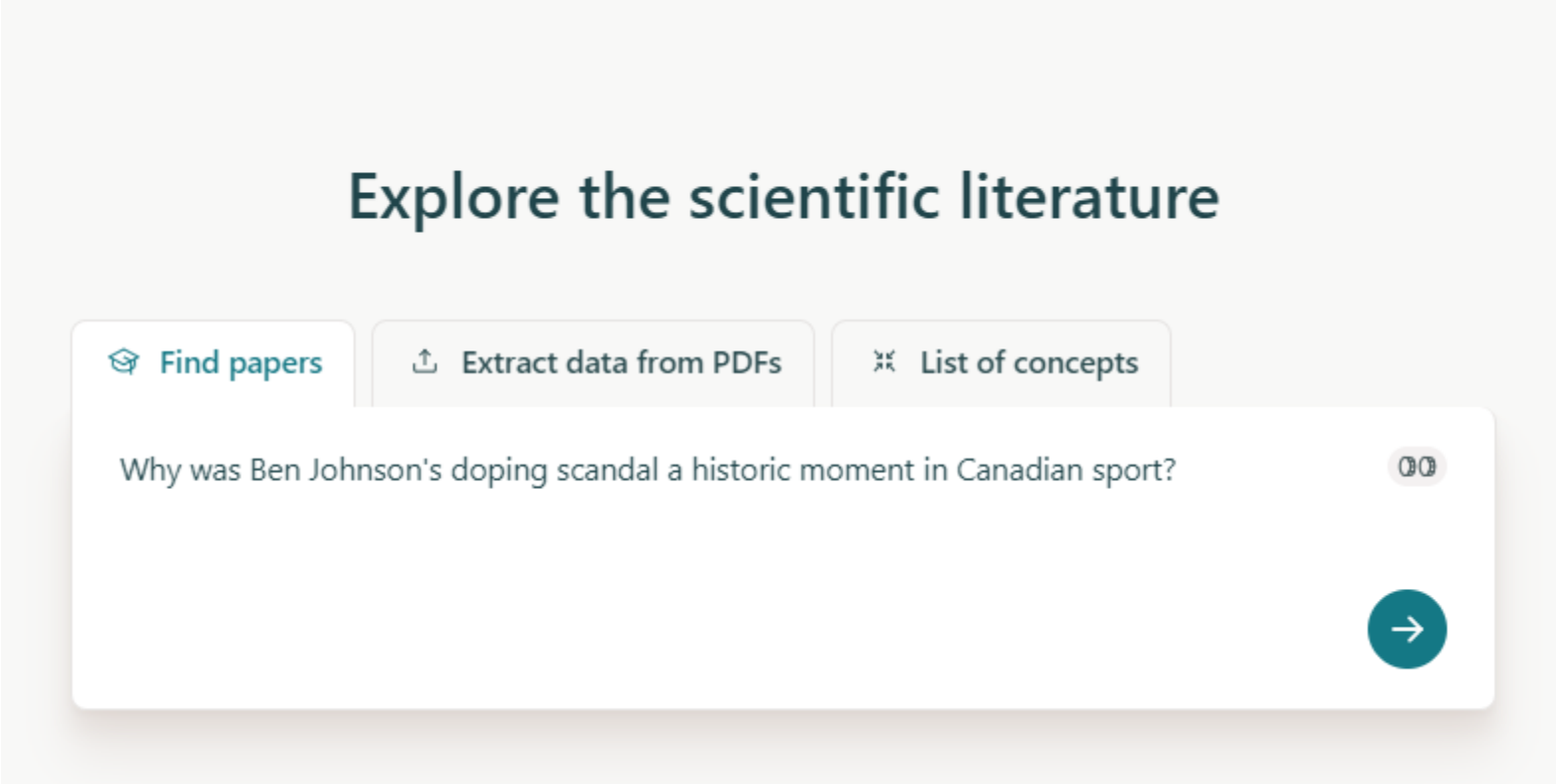

How was Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson's performance at the 1988 Seoul Olympics a defining moment for Canadian sports?

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Summary of top 4 papers

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Ben Johnson's performance at the 1988 Seoul Olympics was a defining moment for Canadian sports due to the subsequent public response and the impact on Canadian identity. Greenhill (1993) highlights the cycle of jokes that emerged, reflecting societal issues and questioning Johnson's representation as a Canadian hero. Jackson (2004) further explores the politics of racial and national identity in Canada, particularly in relation to Johnson and Donovan Bailey, both Jamaican-born Canadian sprinters. Hoberman (1992) discusses the dehumanization of sport, with Johnson's case serving as an example of the pursuit of greater speed and strength. Lastly, Beamish (1992) provides a socio-cultural profile of Canada's high performance athletes, indicating that Johnson's case may have influenced the perception of Canadian athletes on the international stage.

Paper
Ben Johnson Jokes: Flaws in the Canadian Mosaic P. Greenhill 1993 5 citations DOI
Exorcizing the Ghost: Donovan Bailey, Ben Johnson and the Politics of Canadian Identity S. Jackson 2004 31 citations DOI
Mortal Engines: The Science of Performance and the Dehumanization of Sport J. Hoberman 1992 311 citations
Towards a Socio-Cultural Profile of Canada's High Performance Athletes R. Beamish 1992 5 citations DOI

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I. Ritchie History · 2012

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Kang-woo Lee Je-seung Lee Philosophy · Hanguk cheyuk hakoeji · 30 September 2018

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The Silver Lining Of Sin: How Ben Johnson And The Dubin Inquiry Resonates With Canadian Olympians Since 1988

Alex Cyr Sociology · 2019

Since Canadian sprinter **Ben Johnson** tested positive for **doping** at the 1988 Olympic games, only two Canadian track and field Olympians have failed a drug test. This study examined how the sanctions...

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After the infamous Ben Johnson drug scandal at the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics, the Canadian government created the Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Drugs and Banned Practices Intended to Increase Athletic Performance, commonly referred to as the Dubin Inquiry after Chief Justice Charles Dubin, who chaired the proceedings. In his report to the Canadian people, Dubin claimed that drugs represented the single greatest moral threat to sport and its integrity. Drugs, Dubin claimed, were the... Expand

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Heather L. Dichter Political Science, Sociology · 2021

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How was Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson's performance at the 1988 Seoul Olympics a defining moment for Canadian sport?

1. Ben Johnson, sprinter, Canadian, Black, athlete…

2. 1988 Seoul Olympics, 100 m men's sprint, 9.79 second world record, fastest man alive…

3. Doping scandal, Canadian sport system

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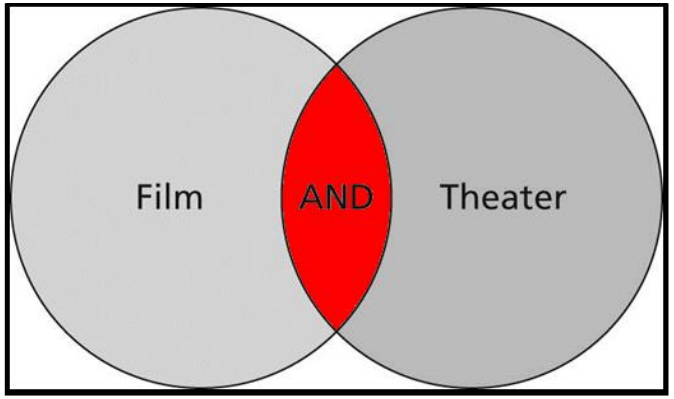

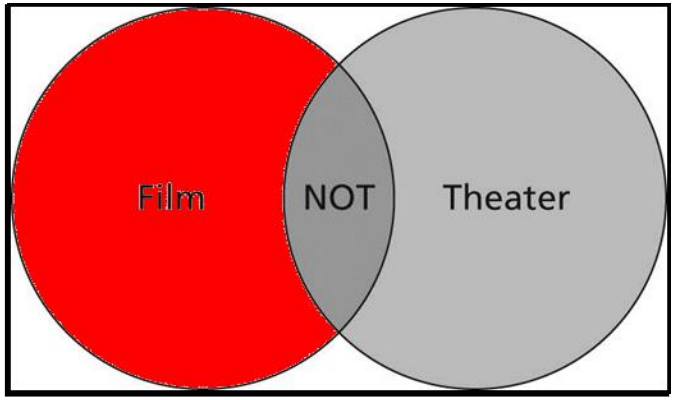

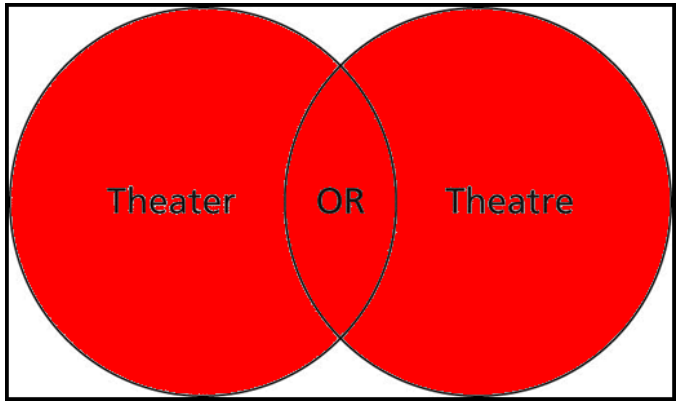

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What is another word for scandal?

*Need **synonyms for scandal**? Here's a list of **similar words** from our **thesaurus** that you can use instead.*

Contexts ▼

An action or event that causes general public outrage

Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions

The shame, outrage or anger caused by a scandalous action or event

An immoral or scandalous act considered to be a transgression

... more ▼

Noun

An action or event that causes general public outrage

offence[UK] offense[US] crime disgrace misconduct outrage

wrongdoing impropriety injustice shame sin transgression

embarrassment insult affair affront business -gate

immoral behaviour outrageous behaviour outrageous wrongdoing pity

reproach turpitude crying shame unethical behaviour

discreditable behaviour dishonourable behaviour shocking incident

shocking incident of events shocking series of events

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What is another word for cheating?

*Need **synonyms for cheating**? Here's a list of **similar words** from our **thesaurus** that you can use instead.*

Contexts ▼

Noun

The act of beguiling others through deception

The action or state of being unfaithful to a spouse or partner

The action or fact of profiteering off someone for personal gain

... more ▼

Noun

The act of beguiling others through deception

deceit | dishonesty | duplicity | guile | craftiness | fraud | cunning | artifice | deception | craft | wiliness | deceitfulness | crookedness | chicanery | dissimulation | foxiness | cunningness | dissembling | guilefulness | fakery | deceptiveness | crookery | dupery | cozenage | lying | defrauding | deceiving | embezzlement | exploitation | fiddling | misappropriation | double-dealing | more ›

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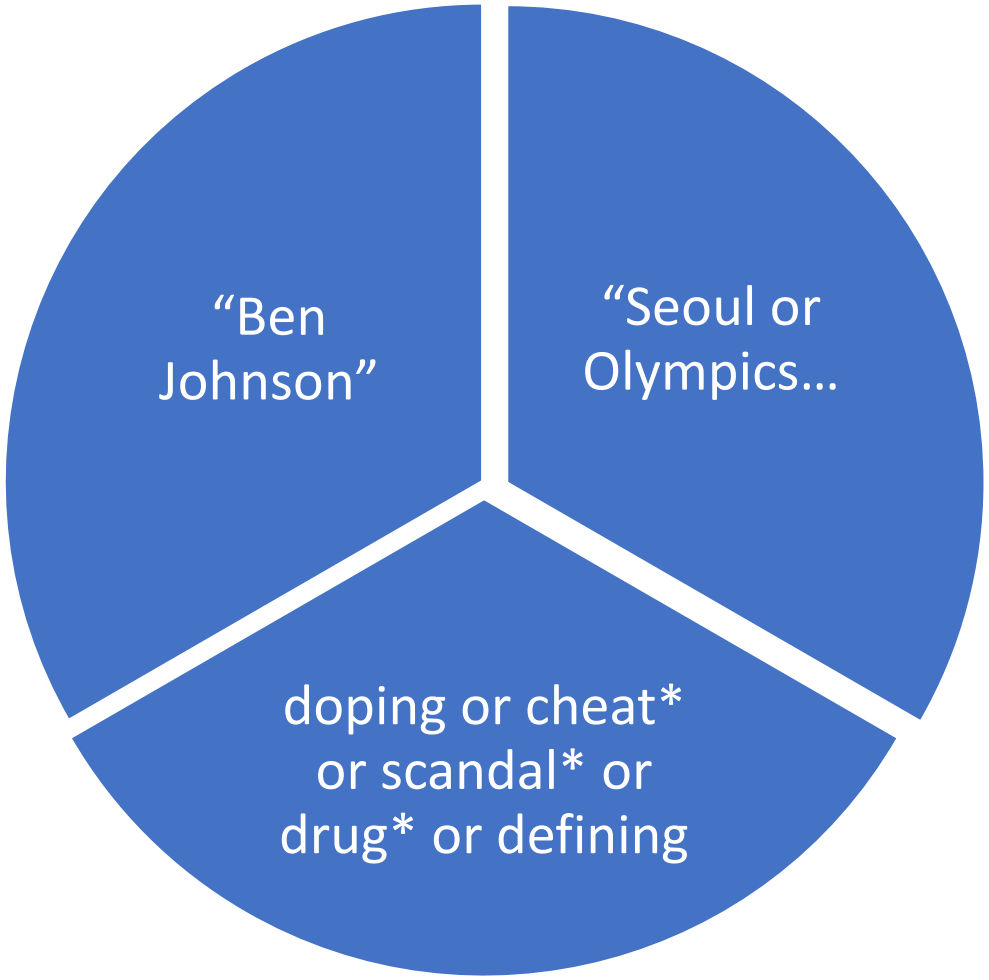

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Ben Johnson, Charles Dubin, and The Spirit of Sport'.

Authors: Beamish, Rob[1]
Ritchie, Ian[2]

Source: Olympika: The International Journal of Olympic Studies. 2015, Vol. 24, p47-72.

Document Type: Article

Subject Terms: *ANTI-doping policy in sports
*DOPING in sports
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Abstract: The World **Anti-Doping** Agency's World **Anti-Doping** Code states explicitly that the fundamental rationale for th development of "the spirit of sport" clause in the Code, tracing its source to events in Canada emanating out of **Dubins** legalistic reading of his mandate to represent the Canadian sport system and return it to what he recog Olympic Games founder Baron Pierre de Coubertin. The attempt to reform the Canadian sport system gained fu of **Dubins** recommendations. The terminology from the Centre's "Spirit of Sport" campaign was subsequently u sports essential, transhistorical values--its "spirit"--this paper recounts the real social and historical forces, and t

Author Affiliations: [1]Department of Sociology, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, Canada
[2]Department of Kinesiology, Brock University, St. Catharines, ON, Canada

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Ben Johnson and the use of steroids in sport: sociological and ethical considerations.

Authors: Boudreau, F.
Konzak, B.

Source: Canadian Journal of Sport Sciences. June 1991: Vol. 16 Issue 2. p. 88-98-98.

Document Type: Article

Subject Terms:
*DOPING in sports
*ANABOLIC steroids
*ETHICS
*SPORTS -- Corrupt practices
*WINNING & losing (Contests & competitions)
*SPRINTING
POLITICAL science

Author-Supplied Keywords: DOPING in sports

People: JOHNSON, B.

Abstract (French): Cet article examine sous les angles de la sociologie et de l'ethique le probleme de l'usage des **steroides** dans les sports et les competitions. Apres avoir presente une analyse sociologi
dans le sport, nous posons la question a savoir si ethiquement nous voulons voir se perpetuer cette situation. Une derniere analyse de 'la pratique authentique' fait la distinction entre 'la
pratique mais qui sont essentiellement et necessairement interessees a maximiser les benefices extrinseques a la victorie - benefices monetaires, pouvoir, statut. Nos priorites doivent e

Abstract (English): This paper examines from a sociological and an ethical standpoint the problem of **steroids** in sport and competition. After a sociological analysis of some key ideological, social, politica
developments to continue along the same path. A final analysis of the nature of the 'authentic practice' makes the distinction between the practice itself with its intrinsic search for excelle
rewards from winning - money, power, status. Priorities have to be reexamined in light of certain fundamental ethical principles.

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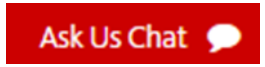

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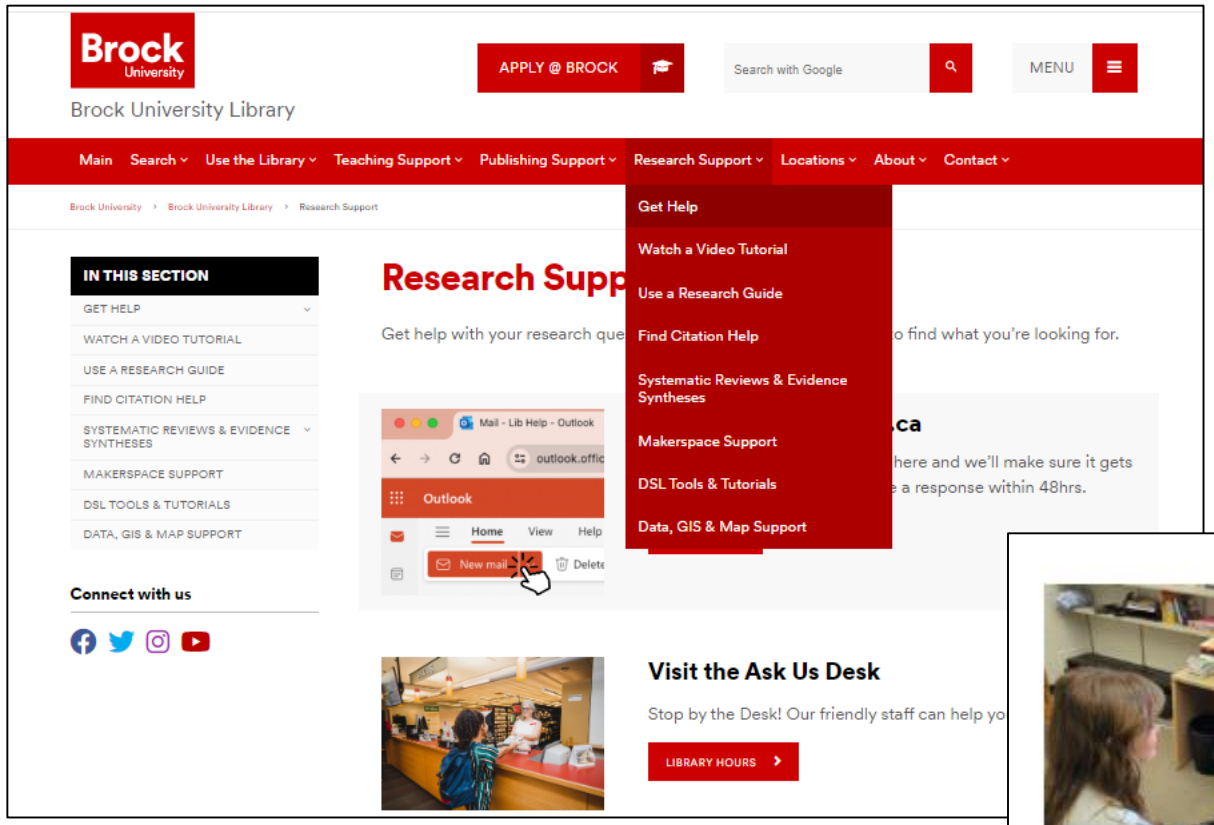

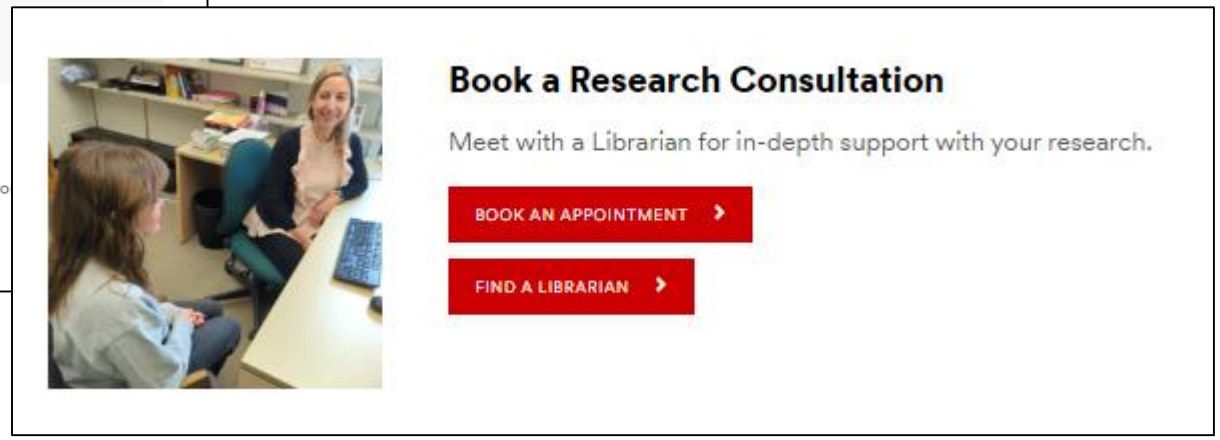

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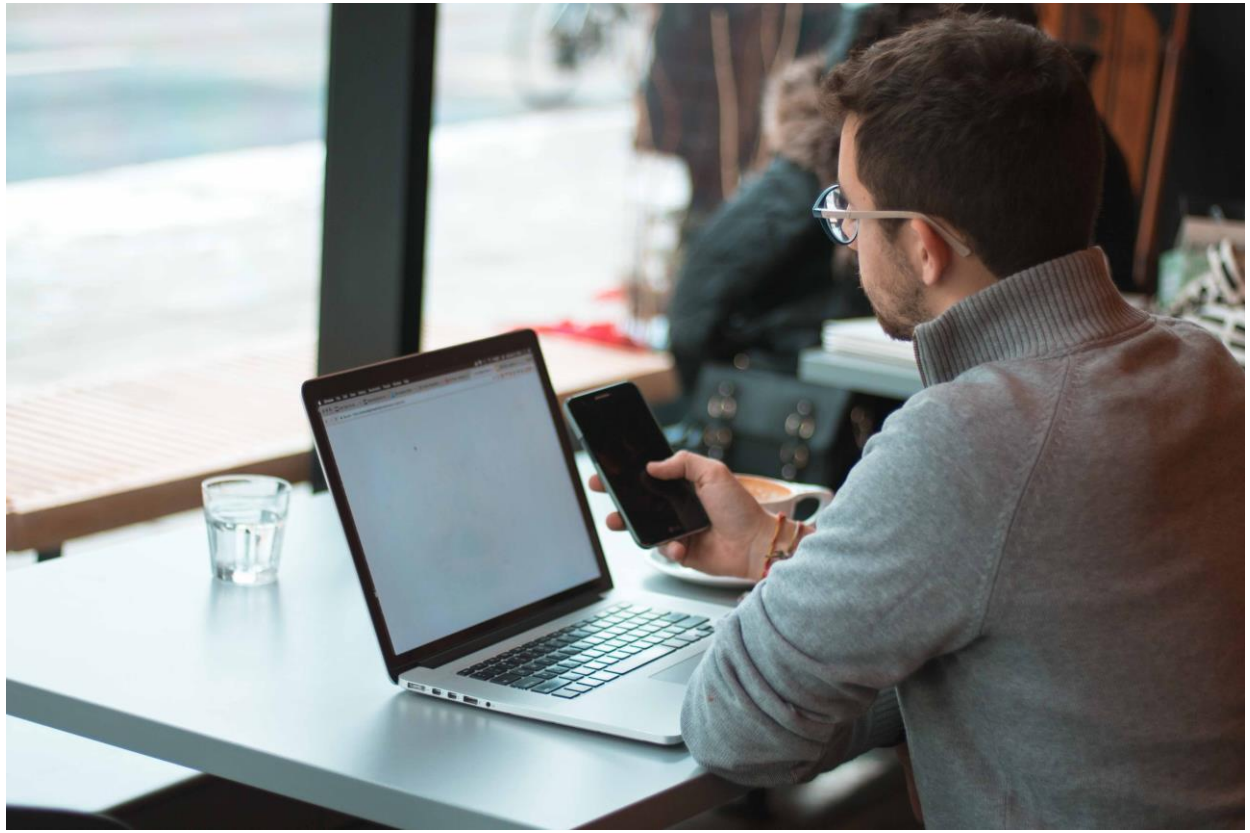
An information-literate individual is able to 'evaluate information and its sources critically, incorporate selected information into one's knowledge base, and use information effectively to accomplish a specific purpose’.

https://www.ala.org/acrl/standards/ilframework



Man sitting near table with laptop photo by Joseph Frank on Unsplash

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Good luck with this assignment!